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An Institution in Connection With the Pan-American Exposition That Promises to Be a Great Boon to Suffering Mankind at the Show.

A pretty hospital building stands near the west end of the Mall of the Pan-American Exposition. Floor area rather than elevation is a prominent feature in the construction of this important adand all the time is the prime consideration n this design, though it is by no means ty with the general Exposition plan the Spanish Renaissance has been freely treated, in this instance, with a strong

Mall, the main wing has a depth of thir y-eight feet with a height of but one story, except in the centre, where it as mes the form of a square tower with counded top. This tower attains to the pretentious height of two stories and is urmounted by two flagstaffs. One staff upports the Exposition flag and from the other waves the well-known Red Cross

A rear wing one story high runs back rom the centre portion a distance of fif-y-six feet, with a width of thirty-two et. This form of construction lends it f the early struggles of our first mission

Color here as everywhere throughou ne grounds, adds its mantle of beauty to the odd and in many cases obsolete meth ods of construction, penetrating, rather than clothing the building in the warm changing tints of the sunset. A low wan dering adobe mission house covered with heavy red tiling, its weather stains retouched by the gorgeous rays of the de-parting sun, may be readily imagined while looking at this rehabilitation of the

Any antiquated illusion that may b conveyed by the outside appearance of his building is, however, at once dispell-id by a visit to the interior.

Modern arrangements that are both con-enient and sanitary mark every feature. pproved medical and surgical appliances ave been carefully selected in regard es-ecially for their adaptability to emergen-y work aand the exigencies that are kely to arise. The main hospital entrance is from the Iall opening directly into a handsome ro-unda decorated with tropical plants and uitable hangings of pictures, drapery, te. Modern arrangements that are both con

ne main office is situated at the farleft hand corner of this rotunda
re it is carefully tucked away under
staircase, forming an irregular ale. It contains a telephone and an elecal annunciator, and messenger call
ice, with other modern and necessary
urtenances. As this is lighted from
we and encircled by a round gallery
sing through the upper story, the efis very pleasant and agreeable. The
. Beer front contains in the extreme
tern wing, two male wards with sevcots each, a bath room, physicians
e, a morgue and a linen chest. The
ern wing contains a woman's ward,
e enough to hold a dozen cots, with
ct communication to the woman's
are physicians office, a linen closet
other conveniences,
the upper story is intended for the use
the resident physician and the necesrattendants. It is fitted up with four
usant, comfortable bedrooms and a
the room. The rear wing extending
the from the main entrance contains
operating room, sterilizing depart
at and instrument cases. Immediately main office is situated at the far

ed manner. building is plastered throughout

n apartment for instruments and anther for towels and linen is another necssary arrangement.

Roswell Park, M. D., is the director, fertner Kenerson, M. D., deputy director, nd Dr. Alexander Allen, is the resident hysican, a staff which will at once impire confidence in all who are acquainted fitt these gentlemen or their work. The fficiency of this department is an illustration of the manner in which the Exposition is designed and executed in all se departments. Everything has been arefully arranged according to a great comprehensive plan the details of which ave been worked out in every instance and in the conscientions precision. In regard to the importance of this admit to the Exposition it may be said and up to the list of March 504 cases were eated on the grounds, only one of which roved fatal. These include all forms of ickness and accidents to workmen emoloyed upon the construction work. In also connection it is well to note that the umber of cases treated at the Omaha xposition was about 3.000, while the history of the World's Fair in Chicago gives total of 11,602 medical and surgical case, eated, resulting in 69 deaths. It is hoped to have less use than this or the hospital at the Pan-American rough in the immense crowds who will ttend, no doubt, many individuals will axt has been made in this direction.

Death of a Nonagenarian.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 20. tharine Dively Barnhart died at Bed



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IN FAVOR OF MANUFACTURING.

Resolutions Passed by the Northwest Citizens' Suburban Association. Owing to bad weather but few member

attended the regular monthly meeting o the Northwest Citizens' Suburban Asso iation held at Templars' Hali, Tenley the association, while John W. Chap-ll acted as secretary. Louis P. Shoemaker, chairman of the

recutive committee, introduced three esolutions, which were read, discussed, nd unanimously adopted. One provided or the appointment of a committee to all upon the District Commissioners and aints or grievances the Commissioners should notify the president of the asso-ciation. The resolution stated that the request is made for the purpose of as nd also to assist the Commissioners in he performance of their duties."

Another resolution requested the mem-

rs of the association to lend their influce to encourage the establishment of anufacturing and business enterprise certain portions of the District. Among ther things the resolution declares

We firmly believe that manufacturing nd business undertakings should be enuraged in the District, not only to atract business men, capital, and enter orise, but to increase our population, furish adequate employment for our young olks who are annually graduating from he public schools, and encourage others eside here. Also to utilize consider le territory along our river front in outh and West Washington, along the ailroad lines: to cause the construction of buildings and thereby greatly augment ur taxable values and annual revenues, nd by such action the city of Washing-on, in our opinion, would become a arger and more important city in every

respect."
Another resolution presented by Mr. Shoemaker asked the members of the association to do all in their power to remind Congress of the fact that the extension of streets in the northwest section of the city, especially in the vicinity of Rock Creek and the Zoological Park, is a great necessity. It was ordered by the president of the association that a copy of the resolutions be forwarded to the Commissioners of the District."

J. A. Finch presented a paper setting forth the bad condition of the roads in the vicinity of Tenleytown. It was as follows:

ws:
"Whereas the county roads in the northest section of this District are usual, and in many cases, are the only means travel for the citizens of this section, well as the general public, and though cossity requires that they should be put in the best condition, many of them to be the condition, many of them the District authorities during the resent year.

resent year;
"Be it resolved, now, That the Northest Citizens' Association earnestly appeal to the Commissioners to have sufficient public funds set aside and expended ithout further delay in putting these and as in first-class condition, making nem acceptable to the many property where and a pleasure to the general pub-

exchange station at that point. With acting on the paper the meeting ad

LEXINGTON DAY OBSERVED.

Celebration by the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Sons of the American Revolution at Rau

esented the report of the flag com had communicated with the Govern of many cities regarding the observation of June 14 as Flag Day. From many of the correspondents replies had been re ved favorable to the project ates had decided that it would be great ly to the advantage of the organization present to each of the school children the District a small flag, thus remind them of the anniversary it is proposed

the regular business an addre

MARINES AT THE EXPOSITION. Lieutenant Harding and a Compan Ordered to Buffalo.

The following orders affecting the Ma ine Corps were issued today Capt. Henry Leonard is ordered to re-port to the Brigadier General commanding the Marine Corps, in this city, fo duty at the Pan-American Exposition. First Lieut. A. E. Harding is ordered from the Navy Yard. New York, with a company of marines for duty at the Pan-American Exposition.

Second Lieut. A. J. O'Leav is ordered from the Marine Barracks, Annapolis, to the Pan-American Exposition.

A SERIES OF GOLF MATCHES.

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Announcement for play at the links of the Washington Golf Club has been made

ap medal play for prizes on April 25, May 9, and 16. Play all day. Women's tournament, eighteen holes

women's rournament, eighteen holes, nandicap match play against bogie, on April 22, May 1 and 17. Prizes in each event. Play all day.

A special match for the lady members on May 19 for a prize given by A. J. Parson. See notice posted at clubhouse or particulars.

Invitation handicap play on Saturday, April 29, for three cups. Play all day.

Tinplate King Buys a Cemetery. NEW YORK, April 20.—William B. eeds, the "tinplate king," who has been bending a good portion of his millions in establishment of a residence in Nev enue. He will make it the site for a ,000 stable. The cemetery has not been ed for interment for many years. Mr. eds' stables will form one of the most stables win related and costly establishments of the teast and will rival the \$250 in the East and will rival the \$250 achieshment of Judge Moore, the stabilishment of Judge Moore, the stabilishments of the stabilishment of Judge Moore, the stabilishment of Ju t organizer, who is building at Avenue and Fifty-eighth Street.

The receipts of the Government today according to the Treasury statement

ached the sum of \$1,702,861.05; and ched the Sum of \$1,402,961.05; and sisted of customs, \$678,148.79; internal cenue. \$1,002,963.19; miscellaneous, \$21, 407. The expenditures amounted to \$1, 900, leaving a balance of receipts over bursements amounting to \$77,861.65.

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AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA

Report of Investigations Submitted to Secretary Wilson.

Experiments With Cereals and Vegetables-The Station Readquarters at Sitka-An Appropriation Wanted to Continue the Work Begun.

A. C. True, Director of the Experiment

stations of the Agricultural Department, has submitted to Secretary Wilson the re-port of C. C. Georgeson, Special Agent in Charge of Alaskan Investigations, on agricultural conditions in the Northwest eriment work in Alaska, said in part: Kenai experiment stations with great suc formly good results. An extensive series formly good results. An extensive series of experiments which was conducted at the Sitka experiment station illustrates the effect of certifizers on new soil, as shown in the brouduction of oats, barley, and potatoes that has been shown in previous reports that many failures to grow crops in Alaska investigations of the open through the immediately available appropriation hitherto made and in addition to an appropriation of \$15.000 to cover the operations of the entire fiscal year 1902."

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING ENDS. have been largely due to lack of drainage and to acidity of new soil. Brush drains have been found a cheap and efficient means for draining the soil, and it was learned by experiments that crops can be rown on new lands by the proper appli-ation of fertilizers. Successful experi-nents are also reported in the construction

xcellent quality, and the loss due to ad-nission of air was very Slight. "Investigations at the Kenai station were in continuation of those inaugurated the previous season. Owing to a lack of natured good crops, and vegetables wer reported of fine quality. H. P. Nielson, who has continued in charge of the Kenai tion, writes the 'the example of or ear's experiments has already done good s may be seen by the increased number f small gardens in the vicinity of the tation.' Additional land has been cleared nd prepared for cultivation at both the

Sitka and Kenai experiment stations.
"One of the most important features of ne work of the year was the preliminar tampart and Fort Yukon in the valle f the Yukon River. Prof. Georgeson and Mr. Jones traversed the Yukon country tarting from Dawson July 6, 1990, visiting all the more important villages along e river, investigating their possibilities agricultural centres. As a result two racts of land were surveyed and their acres at Fort Yukon and 313 acres a dapted to further investigations, and thatever results are achieved at these Mr. Jones remains at Rampart nd has made preparations for begin ing experiments with vegetables and ce next season. For successful pros-

next season. For successful prosen of the work in the interior buildimplements and other equipments
be needed.

the past year some advance has
made toward completing the station
quarters at Sitka, and work was beupon the station building at Kenal,
the sum available for this purpose
so small that little was accomplishThe abnormally high prices of labor
cost of transportation make serious
ds upon the appropriation annually
ted for these investigations. Add to
items the amount required for saland there is little left for perent improvement and the necessary
oments.

The services of a skilled horticulturist

uipments.
The services of a skilled horticulturist c needed at the Sitka station to aid the introduction of new and valuable aits, and to improve the native varies. The furnishing of a laboratory at is station is also necessary for the more curate investigations contemplated, and ditional buildings are needed at all the ations. It is thought desirable to begin vestigations in dairying, and for the urdation of the herd animals will have be purchased. These and other complated improvements will necessitate larger appropriation than has hitherto en given.

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area of 100,000 square miles of land on which agricultural operations could be conducted. Conditions in Alaska are very similar to those of Finland, where there is a population of 2,500,000, and where 34,000,000 bushels of cereals are raised annually. In 1895 there were in Finland 4,000,000 bushels of cereals are raised annually. In 1895 there were in Finland 4,000,000 head of borses, cattle, sheep, and swine, and dairy products to the amount of 35,500,000 were exported.

"The special agent in charge of the Alaskan investigations believes Alaska is as good a field for agriculture as Finland if the proper encouragement be given it. It is believed that as the mineral and other resources of this country are developed a permanent population will be established and an agriculture will be developed an an agriculture will be developed which will be an important aid to the successful maintenance of industries already yielding annual products valued at millions of dollars. It will doubtless be found that many of the hardy cereals, as well as a great variety of vegetables, can be successfully grown in Alaska, and the experiment stations should be able to determine what varieties are best suited to the region. Considerable numbers of live stock may also be maintained and dairying may be developed.

"I renew the recommendation contained in my annual report as Director of the Office of Experiment Stations for 1800 that an appropriation of \$1,000 to cover the expenses of the Alaska investigations from April to June, 1901, in lieu of the immediately available appropriation hitherto made and in addition to an appropriation of \$1,5000 to cover the operations of the entire fiscal year 1802."

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING ENDS.

A Paper on the Care and Future of Persons Convicted of Crime.

After a meeting during which many in-eresting papers were read, and marked by Science Association closed its ann and filling of a silo with the native beach have decided to hold next year's conventions. The silage when examined was of tion in Washington.

The subject for discussion last night Whether Felons or Misdemeanants." The paper presented was by Z. R. Erockway, who has charge of the penitentiary at El-mira, N. Y. The writer declared the pun-ishment should be made rather to fit the ndividual than the law, or the crime He gave some figures showing that of all riminals only about 2 per cent were educated, and none had a complete university education. From long investigation and omparison, he stated that he had come to the conclusion that all criminals had approximately the same physical characteristics. "The culture field of crime," he said, "is the great mass of misdemean-ants, and a shiftless and careless treatent of these is the cause of the ir

The reclamation of crimicals, he asserted, should be based upon a habit of reformation and not upon any emotional promises to be good. He concluded with an oatline of the ideal prison of the further.

THE GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY.

ganization National in Scope. The National Geographic Society held a nake alterations in the by-laws of the organization. The alterations adopted contemplate a widening of the society's

sphere of activity, giving it a national rather than a purely local scope. It is understood that efforts are being nade to establish branches of the society n other cities. The changes, by making the corresponding and active members the same, give all the same status. It is provided that persons who have attained eminence through notable work

nstead of eighteen, as at present. Not nore than six nor less than four can be esidents of the District of Columbia. The fiscal year will begin January 1 instead of June 1. The annual dues of all nembers will be 2 and life memberships will be 50. Members who are in arrears n their dues March 1 will be considered as having resigned. The board is empowered to invest the funds of the society and to provide for lectures.

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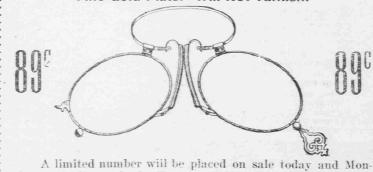
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